

## HEARTS ASUNDER IN GROCERY WAR

Mrs. Hamilton in Time of Household Peace Prepared for Hostilities with Her Husband.

HE IS 64; SHE NOT 30

Ice Cream Sandwiches His Specialty, and She Has Bought a Freezer.

SHE WANTED ALLOWANCE

Learned the Business as a Clerk in His Store and This Led to Their Marriage.

Two stores which might have been one, two windows displaying rival brands of groceries and lollipops, tell of the domestic war which has made Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton business rivals.

There is no divorce nor legal separation contemplated so far and the friends of the competing merchants predict that there will yet be a reconciliation. Meanwhile prices of coal oil, ice cream and granulated sugar have gone down to rock bottom in Grand street, Jersey City. Mr. Hamilton is at the old place, No. 684, and Mr. 680 is the establishment which his wife a week ago started after a burst of feminine indignation because she could not have a regular allowance.

She declared her independence last Saturday morning week, and within two hours she was at work with hammer and saw putting up shelving in a vacant store room. Funds drawn from her private bank account furnished capital to start business, and, besides, she drew from the other store some of the stock, which she said she had purchased with her own money in anticipation of domestic war. She removed several cases of canned vegetables under protest and even commenced to cart away two tons of coal. Mr. Hamilton objected.

HOW THE WAR IS CARRIED ON. "Keep it," cried she, "and may it burn your fingers."

Whereupon she posted the announcement "Bottom Knocked Out. Coal Five Cents a Fall." By signs of her own lettering she informed the public that she is throwing eggs at them at fifteen cents and that price of soda biscuits had gone down like lead.

An ice cream freezer is among the properties of the new place and a supply of champagne wafers for the making of frozen sandwiches is hourly expected. Meanwhile the cream is on sale, as may be seen from the marking post legend— "Thank you State. We use it in making our ice cream. Thirty cents a quart."

One of Mr. Hamilton's specialties is ice cream sandwiches.

Meanwhile Mrs. Hamilton is carrying the war into Africa in other directions.

"Keep it dark," says she. "Coal oil ten cents a gallon."

"Why should anybody on the block be any?" Granulated sugar, for instance, is twenty-five cents a gallon, with a pickle thrown in. There is going to be a fight in the grocery business here for a while. Look at the children coming in to buy.

Her store was yesterday thronged by customers, many of whom seemed to make a small purchase an excuse to talk with her about the present situation.

CAUSE OF HOSTILITIES. "It was this way," said the feminine storekeeper. "My name before I was married was Amelia Schellmuller, and I had worked as hard as I could. I clerked for Mr. Hamilton and he said to me, 'Why not get married?' So we were married, and then he said he was getting too old to work. He is sixty-four and I am less than thirty, and he sat in the store and said, 'Amelia, will you wait on the people?'

Then he decided that he would have furnished rooms above the store, and I was to take care of them. I was willing to work and I asked him for an allowance. He said no. Then I just quit. I'd been told that he was a little close, and I had heard up some more about him. I thought I had in the savings bank. That's how I happen to have capital."

Hamilton and her two-year-old child live in rooms in the back of the store. Her husband wished to be excused from discussing his domestic affairs. He also threw a little coal at the curious populace.

His friends say that he and Mrs. Hamilton had had a similar domestic war a year ago, after which she started a rival store, and at the end of six months hearts and groceries were reunited.

Will Not Succeed Bishop Colton.

It is officially denied that there is any truth in the report that the successor to Bishop Colton, at St. Stephen's Church, East Twenty-eighth street, will be the Rev. John P. Childwick, who was chaplain of the Maine when he was killed, and who has just resigned his commission in the United States navy. Father Childwick has come here to visit his father and receive an assignment for parish work from Archbishop Farley as soon as his resignation has been accepted.

Among those who have the elements were Mrs. Henry Siegel, Lord Trimbleton, Lady Swetnam, Sir Horace Tostler, Lieutenant English, R.N.; Mrs. and Miss Rogers, Mr. Elbert O. Smith, Mr. Harrison Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Day and nearly one hundred others.

LONDON SUGGESTS EXCHANGE OF CREWS

Offers to Guarantee Expenses for a Race with the Men Changing Places.

LONDON, Saturday.—A cable despatch was sent to Sir Thomas Lipton to-day offering to guarantee the expenses if he will arrange a series of five races between the Reliance and the Shamrock III, with their crews exchanged.

In approving of Sir Thomas' reported determination not to challenge again for America's cup, the Globe this afternoon voices the despair which marks all the comment on the cup racing, saying:—

"There comes a time when constant and inevitable defeat wears even the most enthusiastic, and Sir Thomas is well advised to relinquish the struggle which is so generally recognized and before his failures have become a jest. While the American yacht builders are so superior to their English rivals we are not likely to regain the cup."

Why It Is Not Likely That Either Side Will Arrange Races Proposed.

Sir Thomas Lipton, it was said yesterday, had received the cable despatch of-

## Mrs. Hamilton and Rival Stores in Domestic War



MRS. HAMILTON'S STORE, 680 GRAND ST. JERSEY CITY. MR. HAMILTON'S STORE, 684 GRAND ST. JERSEY CITY.

## SILVER SERVICE FOR SIR THOMAS

General Wheeler, Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Russell Advocate Some Token of General Esteem.

WANT WIDE PARTICIPATION

Subscriptions To Be Invited from All, with Preferences for Small Sums Rather Than Large.

Sir Thomas Lipton's admirers, whose names appear to be legion, are going to see that he does not return to Great Britain empty handed, even if he does not carry off the America's Cup. Plans are being made for the giving of a handsome present to him before he sails for home.

General "Joe" Wheeler will probably act as the chairman of the committee, and Timothy L. Woodruff, Senator Kearns, of Utah, and Lindsay Russell will be among the names heading the list of subscribers.

At the dinner to be given to Sir Thomas Lipton at the Waldorf-Astoria, next Tuesday night, by the Pilgrim Society, the full details of this presentation will probably be announced. Mr. Lindsay Russell, one of the members of the Pilgrim Society, said yesterday that the matter had been discussed by the gentlemen named and several others, but it was only in a tentative shape now, and he preferred not to disclose the form of the remembrance near to say who are the others active in undertaking the matter.

One of the largest banks in America will act as the custodian of the funds, and probably Commodore Frederick G. Bourne, of the New York Yacht Club; Commodore Tod, of the Atlantic Yacht Club, and the leading yachtmen of the East will be found on the list of committeemen as soon as it is ready for publication.

Sir Thomas has entertained so many hundreds of guests on board his steam yacht the Elinor, and he has been so successful in some of the races yesterday that some of them felt constrained to make some exhibition of reciprocity. During the race, Sir Thomas, the matter was discussed by General Wheeler and Mr. Russell. The idea met with a most cordial and prompt response.

It is thought that Sir Thomas would better appreciate something characteristic rather than an elaborate donation, so the gift is being made in the form of a subscription for the Elinor or something of that sort.

It was thought that when the enthusiasts assembled to see what was expected to be the last of the races yesterday the matter could be easily canvassed and the plans put into definite shape, but the postponement of the contest disarranged the plans of the gentlemen who have undertaken this project. To be sure, however, it is hoped to be able to state who will constitute the committee.

Mr. Russell said last night that he and others had met in yesterday's Herald office, and the fund started by Messrs. James H. Spencer, C. F. Allen and G. F. Nixon for the purpose of giving Sir Thomas a souvenir, and that the idea was a most popular one, judging from the conversation of the gentlemen who were present. Mr. Russell said that he had had with him several men in the financial district and among the yachtmen.

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## International Yacht Race Postponed Because of Storm

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

by cheerfulness tried to make up for the depressing downpour.

Standing about the police pier or already aboard the Fletcher, they awaited word from their host whether the race was to be sailed or not, and when, at half-past seven o'clock, word was received by Mr. H. H. Davies, Sir Thomas' representative, that the race had been declared off, genuine disappointment was expressed that the day would have to be spent on shore.

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## PETER MARIE LEFT \$919,815 ESTATE

Indebtedness of Wealthy Bachelor Cuts Total from \$1,568,201 to That Sum.

Peter Marie left an estate of less than \$1,000,000, the net value of his real and personal estate being \$919,815.

The real estate consisted of the premises No. 6 East Thirty-seventh street, valued at \$38,000, which were sold in June last for that figure to George C. Boldt, the balance of his fortune being personal property. The gross value of his real and personal estate is \$1,568,201. He had intended by the provisions of his will to make a gift of all his miniatures of beautiful women to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, but the gift has not been accepted.

The executor of his estate and also the trustees are his nephew, Ferdinand M. Thieriot; the latter's son, Charles H. Thieriot, and Morgan Gibbs Barnwell. By the will he made bequests of more than \$700,000 to relatives, servants and charities, leaving his residuary estate to his nephews and nieces.

There has been an appraisal of his personal property, and it shows that he owned bric-a-brac, books, paintings and engravings valued at \$123,800. These have been sold since his death. The bric-a-brac realized \$28,743, books \$27,800 and paintings \$67,257. There are claims against the estate, which will have to be paid out of the \$1,568,201. These include one of \$50,000 made by Emily Linden for securities alleged to have been in his possession belonging to her.

Mr. Marie's personal estate includes 2,500 shares Amalgamated Copper Company stock, valued at \$90,000; 700 Consolidated Gas Company, \$12,300; 1,000 Erie Railroad Company common, \$40,000; 1,200 Erie Railroad Company preferred, \$48,000; 5,000 Road Building Company common, \$10,000; 2,000 Century Building Company preferred, \$157,500; 500 Manhattan Railway Company, \$50,000; and real estate valued at \$38,000.

He was indebted to Lee, Kretschmer & Co., the time of his death to the amount of \$481,677, and to the Second National Bank for \$70,000. The commissions of the three executors are placed at \$17,500, the trustees' commissions \$11,000, and the administration expenses \$21,000. Mr. Marie died on January 13 last.

Must Be Understood.

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The successful cup racer, in a word, is nursed from his first spin until it appears at the starting line. Then it is driven, if necessary, by the crew of the Reliance, brings success. Not to understand a racing yacht's peculiarities, and they are all peculiarities, means defeat or disappointment.

Thus the success of the Reliance is due to the work, the trials and the nursing she has received, and thus her managing owner, her captain, his associates and the crew are acquainted with all her good qualities, and so that guesswork or any happy-go-lucky method of handling is never dependent upon by the intelligent skipper to obtain the highest speed.

YACHTS SHELTERED IN THE HORSESHOE

Sir Thomas Sorry There Was No Race, but Would Not Risk Lives of Crew.

Thick weather, with a strong gale blowing from the eastward, made the scene within the Horseshoe one of much dreariness yesterday. Therein lay the yachts and their tenders, all apparently deserted save for a few oilskin clad figures which showed here and there. All glistening with wet, the yachts bobbed up and down in the sea, one, the Shamrock II, having her topmast hoisted for better security.

It was shortly after ten o'clock in the forenoon when the press tug reached the scene, to find that the Elinor had quitted her berth some time before and had gone up to the city, taking Sir Thomas and such guests as had remained on board over night. There was much disappointment, as all had wished to see a good racing day, with a fine snapping wind and running sea. But there was far too much of both.

"I don't care so much about the yacht," said Sir Thomas, "but I do care about my men. It would be dangerous to them to race in such weather, as the chances are that some one or perhaps many would be washed overboard."

Think Skipper Did Best Possible with Yacht.

In an article in an afternoon newspaper published yesterday John Ryan, yachting correspondent of the Glasgow Times, who is here to report the cup contest, says:—

"It is no business of mine to attach blame to anybody. My simple endeavor is to state facts as I see them. Beyond that I decline to go. No matter what the contest may be, whether a prize fight,

## FIVE CHILDREN AID HERALD ICE FUND

Little Girls in Hotel Pannaci, at Seabright, N. J., Send \$13.50 to Help Poor.

American Ice Co. . . . 1,000 tons of ice previously sold at Seabright, N. J., . . . \$8,025.00

Collected by children in Hotel Pannaci, Seabright, N. J. . . . 13.50

Total . . . . . \$8,038.50

Ice stations are located at: Mariners' Temple, Oliver and Henry streets.

No. 30 Washington street. No. 431 West Thirty-ninth street. No. 67 East Sixteenth street. No. 28 Livingston street. No. 55 Columbia street. No. 28 Ridge street.

No. 44 West Twenty-sixth street.

THE HERALD EMPLOYEES' CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HERALD FREEZE FUND SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. ALL DONATIONS WILL BE PROMPTLY ACKNOWLEDGED.

Five little friends of the HERALD Ice Fund, in the Hotel Pannaci, at Seabright, N. J., have kindly interested themselves and collected \$13.50, which was received yesterday. These little friends are Miss Hilma Pannaci, Miss Cornelia Corman, Miss Hester Carter, Miss Marjory Clapp and Carol Carter.

Waiting lines of applicants for ice at the HERALD's distributing stations do not shorten their lengths because the weather has been cooler, for the public is bent upon the same thing, and the atmosphere of the tenement districts invites anything that is suggestive of freshness and pure coolness. As the time of the year is now, the congested portions of the metropolis always have more than their proportionate share of illness, and nothing is more welcome in the sick room than ice.

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## War Game Ends and Navy Pleased with Result

Squadron's Opinion That Barker Made Wonderful Attack on Portland.

ACTUAL RESULTS WITHHELD

Umpires Will Report Points to Board of Arbitration for Final Decision.

PORTLAND, Me., Saturday.—The time limit set for the war manoeuvres expired at noon to-day. The regular and volunteer soldiers who have assisted in the defence of the forts during the last week began leaving early in the day, and it is believed that by Monday all stations in this vicinity will have resumed their normal aspect.

The big vessel of the fleet remained at anchor most of the forenoon. Some of the smaller vessels came into the harbor entrance and early in the afternoon the battle ships joined them.

Lieutenant H. M. Bigelow, commanding the Maine Naval Reserve, said that the navy was highly pleased with the showing it had made. It is his opinion, and the opinion of those on board the squadron,

that Admiral Barker made a wonderful attack on the defences of Portland and won a decided majority of points in the manoeuvres.

The actual results of the manoeuvres will be given out, if made public at all, by the War and Navy departments at Washington, to whom the umpires of each branch of the service will report. Admiral Barker, who commanded the combined North Atlantic fleet engaged in the manoeuvres, said to-day:—

"I believe the manoeuvres have been very successful, and have accomplished much which it was intended they should. I will leave the question of results entirely with the navy umpires."

Colonel Samuel M. Mills, commander of the Portland artillery district, in a statement said:—

"The manoeuvres have been of great benefit to the army and especially to the artillery branch of the service, and the work of the National Guard troops was far better than I expected."

The detailed reports of the eight umpires and twenty-two observers will be forwarded to the War Department and there carefully compiled. The reports will afford the basis for decision by a board of arbitration. A final opinion is expected from each commanding officer ashore as to the sufficiency of the present fixed defences and of their relative value at night or in thick foggy weather, and to what extent mines and obstructions are applicable, and whether there are

enough searchlights and rapid fire batteries to cover the mine fields and prevent countermining.

BETRAYED BY SHADOWS

Husband in Divorce Suit Tells of What He Saw on a Window Curtain.

Peter Socrates, a Greek, and shadowgraphs are to figure prominently in the trial of an action for divorce brought in the Supreme Court by Theodore Foleur, a Greek merchant, against his wife, Antonia Foleur. It is their second legal matrimonial tangle, the first having been won by the wife, notwithstanding that there were an overwhelming number of witnesses against her. The jury took her evidence as conclusive, and gave a verdict in her favor. This was three months ago, before Judge Scott and a jury. In that case the name of a Greek Archimandrite, Foleur's marriage took place in Herculano on June 27, 1897. His wife had been married to him in this country. A few years ago they had domestic differences and separated. It was said to be due to the visits of the Greek Archimandrite. The husband says Mrs. Foleur has been residing in Second avenue, and, being suspicious of her, he secured apartments across the way, where, with the assistance of his friends, he kept watch on her. He has shown that she was seen kissing and hugging each other, their shadows being reflected on the window shades.

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